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EASTERN NEWS

"Tell The Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

TUESDAY, MAY 5, 1964

Senator Berates Eastern News Thursday

to Grades to Change all Quarter

course repeated fall quarter
not be substituted for an ear-
grade in the same course, ac-
cording to President Quincy Doud-

change now to be imple-
ed affects only the situation
the fall quarter," Doudna said.
ents may continue to repeat
es, but if they do so during
all quarter, the grade points
all courses for which they have
s will be included in compu-
to determine their academ-

WOULD therefore be to a
nt's advantage if he is in
mic trouble to plan his pro-
so that he can repeat cours-
at he wants to repeat during
quarter other than the fall
er," Doudna said.

president said the system is
to be used fall quarter on an
ental basis for two rea-
to determine fairness to be-
tudents and to avoid some of
ed tape involved in registra-
Doudna said he felt the
he would alleviate much con-
in records due to changing
s, a step necessary to take
of what is expected to be
m's largest enrollment yet.

UDNA SAID that regard-
f any other reason, he feels
the procedure (of expung-
grades) is fundamentally
When we assess the quality of
son's work to determine his
ic standing, it would seem
that we should be interest-
all work he has taken,
er he succeeded at it or not,"
d.

ording to the president, "To
ate from consideration work
hich he failed and repeated,
ount only the grade earned
second time through, would
to me to distort improperly
erson's record in his favor."

EARLY the student who
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through has a better total
as far as that course is
ned, than the student who
t twice and got an F on it
st time and a C the second
he added.

seems to me that the quality
se two person's work has
en adequately compared if
mores the grade of F in de-
ing academic standing."

Finance Director Speak On Budgets

es A. Ronan, state chair-
Democratic Central Commit-
e director, Department of
e, State of Illinois, will
at 2 p.m. today in Booth
y Lecture Room on "Budge-
Problems and Procedures in
ate of Illinois."

latter half of the hour will
oted to questions from the
ce, according to Richard J.
associate professor of social
a. All students are invited
nd, Bloss said.



Student Senate President Bob Luther read Doudna's reply to a Senate request for longer to a packed Senate room Thursday President library hours during the weekends before finals.

AT THURSDAY MEETING . . .

Senate Topics Include Movies, Questions On Public Records

Eastern's new foreign film pro-
gram, one of the campaign prom-
ises of Senate President Bob Luth-
er, has been planned for next fall,
according to Bob Boyer, chairman
of the program.

Boyer, who has been working
with Senate movie chairman Jean
Davis, announced films that would
be scheduled at Eastern during the
Student Senate meeting Thurs-
day.

BOYER SAID the films will be
shown on Friday evenings and will
not interfere with the regular

Charleston Frosh Takes Annual Chemistry Prize

Dave Cristen, Charleston, has
been announced the winner of the
annual freshman honors examina-
tion in chemistry.

Cristen, a pre-engineering maj-
or, was awarded a physics hand-
book for his accomplishment.

The exam is only open to fresh-
men students who have one or
more A's in chemistry and no
grade lower than a B.

Cheerleaders Election Thurs.

Half the girls trying out for the
varsity cheerleading squad were
from one social sorority, according
to Senate elections chairman Jim
Fling.

The odds were evident in the re-
sults as four Delta Zetas and two
Sigma Kappas led from the ballot
of 12 in Thursday's voting.

Sheila Smith, Sig Kap, led in
the voting with Galey Konrad,
DZ; Mary Walters, Sig Kap; Car-
roll Sue Workman, DZ; Gayle
Harling, DZ; and Dawn Shafer,
DZ, following in that order.

The only two on the 1964-65
season squad who were also cheer-
leaders last year are Galey Kon-
rad and Mary Walters.

Henry Cabot Lodge received two
write-in votes.

movie schedule. "All of the films
have received awards, according
to Boyer. Each one selected has
"a long list of credentials."

The Senate returned to the ques-
tion of discrimination raised last
week by Charles A. Carpenter,
Charleston junior, in further busi-
ness. Gerry Anderson, member of
the academic committee, reported
that he and another member of the
committee had talked to President
Quincy Doudna and Director of
Library Services Roscoe Schaupp
concerning the matter since Car-
penter brought it up at the last
Senate meeting.

CARPENTER told the Senate
that he had attempted to check out
Booth Library's copy of the Teach-
ers College Board minutes to look
up an Eastern employee's salary
but had been refused by both
Doudna and Schaupp.

Doudna said that technically the
minutes are public record but had
refused them to Carpenter. "I
made a value judgment," Doudna
said, and decided that if Carpenter
wanted them for a legitimate rea-
son he could get the information
he wanted somewhere else.

According to Doudna, he offer-
ed to let Carpenter look at any
salary when he (Carpenter) was
in the President's office, but the
student refused on principle. Car-
penter told the Senate that he felt
that any person should be able to
obtain the TCB minutes at Booth
Library without telling why he
wants to do so.

THE PRESIDENT indicated
that few students would have any
difficulty in seeing the TCB re-
cords.

Doudna said a University policy
that is now in effect states, "Any
person wishing access to material
of this nature must state the rea-
son for wanting it or be acting in
an official capacity or obtain this
material from another source."

Senators were divided on
whether they should drop the case
or continue to investigate the situ-
ation.

The case was referred to the
Senate executive council when the
senators voted down a motion to
drop the topic.

Registration Fees To Be Collected In Union May 26, 27

Maurice W. Manbeck, assistant
dean, registration and records, an-
nounced last week that the busi-
ness office has arranged for one
of the local banks to collect regis-
tration fees in the Union on May
26 and 27. Students should make
arrangements to have money for
payment of fees with them when
they fill out registration cards
for summer quarter, according to
Manbeck.

Manbeck further stated that
class cards will not be held for stu-
dents who begin but do not com-
plete pre-registration. Students
who find it necessary to make a
change in the schedule of their
summer classes may do so up to
May 20.



Pi Kappa Alpha social fratern-
ity held its second annual Safe-
ty Car Check on the Charleston
square Friday and Saturday.

Joe Webster, co-chairman
(left), and Barry Barker, Pike
president (right), shared ribbon-
cutting honors with Charleston
Mayor Bill Woods.

Says Schneider Hurts Senate By Her Tactics

Eastern News Editor Constance
Schneider came under fire at the
Student Senate meeting Thursday
evening when Robert Frost,, Phi
Sigma Epsilon social fraternity
representative, said the editor was
failing in her duties.

The editor apparently associates
journalism with "scandal-sheet"
reporting, according to Frost.
"She apparently feels that a truth
is a truth and should be
printed as long as it is not ob-
scene or slanderous."

FROST, WHO said he was not
"speaking officially for the Phi
Sigs," told the Senate that he had
informally discussed the News and
its editor with a group of students.

"We are very dissatisfied with
the news content of the Eastern
News," he said.

According to Frost, "We believe
the quality of content is deterio-
rating due to the editor's efforts
to provide news by causing or con-
tinuing controversy which some-
times has very little purpose."

Frost used the intramurals col-
umn as an example of what he
termed "deterioration of content."
He said part of the column was
devoted to personal glorification by
the writer.

"WHEN ONE considers just
how large Eastern's intramural
program is, and just how small
the column devoted to it is, this
use of what is already precious
space is a complete waste."

Frost said, "This can happen
when the editor is doing only half
of her job." He said that some
editors report the news but also
maintain standards of quality of
articles printed.

"I believe that she has spent
so much time looking for contro-
versy for controversy's sake that
she is failing in her duties as an
editor," Frost said.

FROST, A business major, went
on to say that a recent editorial
on Senate Vice President Kent
Swedell's handling of Senate meet-
ings was "tasteless opinion" and
"completely unwarranted."

"An article of this nature, I
believe, leans a little too much
towards what could possibly be-
come an unethical practice," he
said.

The editor is alienating sources,
according to Frost, by continually
depicting them battling against
the administration. "She should be
working with an not against" the
Student Senate, he said.

IF SHE continues to alienate
the Senate and the administration,
(Continued on page 3)

SIU's Krause To Speak On S. Am. Mennonites

The geography department and
the Association of Latin American
Studies will co-sponsor a lecture
Wednesday on the Mennonites of
South America.

The speaker will be Annemarie
Krause of Southern Illinois Uni-
versity. Miss Krause has recently
completed a tour of the Latin Am-
erican countries.

The lecture, to be held at 7 p.m.
in Room 218 of the Science Build-
ing will be titled "A European
Settlement in the South American
Tropics."

To Comment With Vigor

On Eastern News . . .

The Eastern News editors have no qualms about what has been printed either in news stories or in the editorial column; neither have we cringed under recent criticism of its content.

We applaud the persons who are firm enough in their convictions to publicly criticize either in letters or in the Senate. We regret that the Eastern News is considered a scandal sheet, publicly or privately, by one or by many. But we will continue to make our own decisions on what will be printed.

We regret that some persons, students or faculty, feel stifled when a News reporter is present. We regret that they are afraid to be quoted, but we cannot condone this attitude. We refuse to censor ourselves by not reporting what is said publicly because the speaker does not want to take the responsibility for what he has said or because he is afraid to have it put in print.

We regret that some do not want to speak when a reporter is present because they are afraid they will be misconstrued by that reporter. We regret that students or faculty are afraid that News reporters will take words or phrases from context, thereby giving a different meaning to what has been said.

But we refuse to not report the occurrences at a meeting of a group that in name is an informal organization but functions as a legislative type of body. The Student Life Committee was set up as a discussion group but has acted formally by taking stands on issues.

The News will continue to inform the student body of the actions of this group when it performs in a legislative manner.

The News will continue to cover Senate meetings and report its actions to the student body since it is representative of the entire stu-

dent body. We resent being told what part of it should be reported to the student body and what part of it should be soft-peddled.

We believe that we have a responsibility to the students to inform them to the best of our ability. We shall continue to do so.

We are not afraid of criticism. We are not afraid to criticize. We are not afraid of the Student Senate. We are not afraid of the administration.

The editors of the Eastern News will continue to print what we feel is important, editorialize pro or con without being intimidated by any individual or group, and serve the community of Eastern Illinois University to the best of our ability.

Open Congratulations

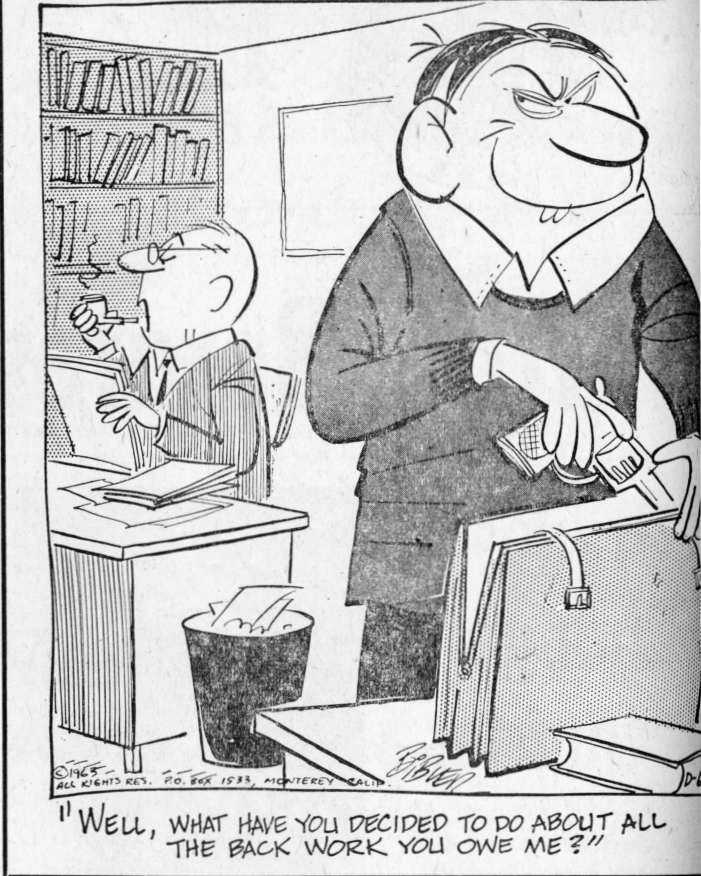
The Eastern News congratulates the Student Senate and the Student Life Committee in showing President Quincy Doudna the necessity of authorizing longer library hours on the weekends prior to spring exams and additional funds to buy needed reference material.

We extend public thanks on behalf of the student body to Dr. Doudna and Director of Library Services Roscoe Schaupp for their cooperation and consideration.

Individual commendation goes to Senate President Bob Luther, Pat Coburn, Peggy Chase and Karen Morrison who are responsible for much of what was accomplished.

We feel the additional financial support for Booth Library was essential to maintain or increase the academic standing of Eastern. We are pleased that the Senate and the Life Committee cooperated in achieving a goal that is so important for the students.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THIS ABOUT THAT

Efforts Being Made To Aid Students In Education Costs

BY JIM RIN

Any capable student can attend college without financial worries . . . right?

No . . . wrong. Many capable students can fill countless hours with stories of lack of food, lack of social life, etc.—and all for the lack of funds.

FINANCING post-secondary education is a problem facing edu-

cators, politicians, college students, high school graduates.

Hearings are now under the Senate Education Committee on a bill which, if passed, would prove to be of great service in solving the national problem of financing higher education.

The bill was proposed by Senator Vance Hartke, Indiana.

THE FOUR basic parts of the proposal are undergraduate scholarships, long-term loans, national loan insurance and student work-study program. A program of four-year graduate scholarships would be undertaken, the scholarship awarded by commissions to entering college men. Grants of up to \$1,000 would be awarded based on need, academic promise and high record.

The present loan limit for National Defense Education Act would be raised from \$1,500 for undergraduate students to \$2,500 for graduate students. Loan amounts would be broadened to include technical schools, such as two-year technical schools.

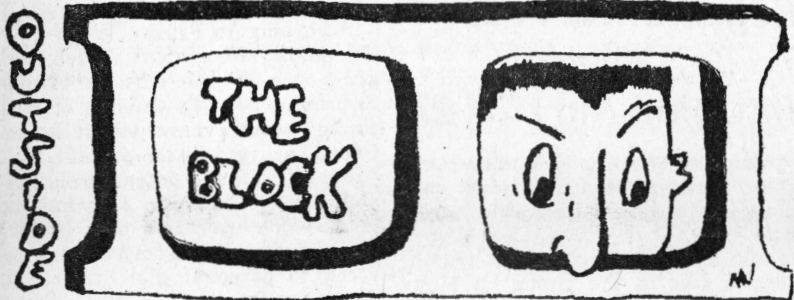
A PROGRAM would be implemented to guarantee commercial college loans negotiated by students. Eligibility would be based only on full-time enrollment and satisfactory academic progress. Repayment of the loans could be extended over a 10-year period following graduation.

A student-work program would enhance student employment opportunities while at the same time contribute to the college student's education.

Jobs would relate to the student's field of study and include research, public service, internships and assistantships. Total payment to any one student would be limited to \$1,000 per academic year at the undergraduate level and \$2,000 for graduates.

Experts in student financial aid indicate that there is an estimated financial need gap nationwide of some 750 million dollars annually. These programs would move us a little toward closing such a gap. Arrangements for financing these programs would provide for a decreased sum yearly for disbursement in the programs.

Perhaps, if some such legislation is passed by our legislators, some any capable student will be able to attend college without financial worries.



Defends Husband . . .

Dear Connie,

If Virginia Zike can write a letter defending her fiancé's views, then I can certainly defend my husband in the same manner.

I was present at the interview in question; Miss Zike was not. At no time during that interview did either Mr. Shannon or Mr. Ludders object to Karl's wording, only to his politics—which unfortunately do not agree with the militant and very vocal conservative camp in the Republican Party.

At no time during the interview did Mr. Shannon furnish such a precise and concise summary of Goldwater's speech as appeared in his letter to you. It is evident that Mr. Shannon has done some homework! And yet his description still does not agree with Miss Zike's.

Several times during the interview, Karl pointed out that he had not attended the rally, but that he was repeating comments of Shannon, Ludders and other club members who wish to remain nameless.

I am angered and appalled at the wording of Mr. Shannon's letter. Politics is a notoriously name-calling, back-stabbing business; but I can see no reason for that unwise, unwarranted, and unwelcome attack on my husband. Mendacious, indeed! If Mr. Shannon concerned himself more with thoughtful consideration of candidates and issues, and less with name-calling, I am sure he would be a more pleasant person.

Sincerely,
Nancy Peterson

* * *

Letter Misleading . . .

Dear Connie,

The article in last Tuesday's News, entitled "Peterson's Comment," contained several misleading statements, to say the least.

Campus GOP's Plan Election

The Young Republicans Club discussed plans at a meeting Thursday to help "new" voters learn about the processes of registration and voting and to explain the procedures in absentee voting to Eastern's students.

The club also plans to provide transportation and perhaps a baby-sitting service to voters on election day.

Richard T. Shannon, the recently elected executive vice president, restated the purpose of the organization—"to help elect any Republican running for office in the county, state, or the nation."

The Young Republicans will hold their next meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday and, according to Shannon, they would like to have anyone who is interested in this activity attend.

Zoo. Students Take Trip

A group of Zoology majors and minors went on the annual Zoology trip last weekend which this year took them to Salem, Mo., and the area surrounding it.

Five instructors accompanied the group of 35 students. The purpose of the trip was to take several planned field trips in the area and to collect specimens.

opposition has become personal. Sincerely, Karl Peterson

Editor's Note: Richard Shannon clarified the point that he had not intended his comments on Peterson's remarks to be taken personally in the last issue of the News.



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BEAUTIFUL SUBJECT . . .

Wesler Lectures On Statistics, Lawx Laws, Decision Theory

By Charles A. Carpenter

Statistics is an impeccable, unimpeachable mathematical discipline," according to Oscar Wesler, associate professor of mathematical statistics at the University of Michigan. Wesler gave two one-hour lectures last Thursday. He was here under the auspices of the American Statistical Association, the Metric Society, the Institute of Mathematical Statistics and the Eastern math department. "Introduction to the Lawx of Large Numbers" was the title of the first lecture. The second was an "Introduction to Decision Theory."

Wesler did his undergraduate work at City College in New York,

and New York University. He got his master's degree at the University of Maryland. He also did post-graduate work at Princeton and got his doctorate from Stanford University.

He told the students there is a "tremendous amount of excitement in the field" of probability and statistics. He called it a "beautiful subject" and stated that it was connected to other mathematical fields in a manner that is "deep, exciting and profound."

Wesler, in an interview, said this is the first lecture series that he has participated in formally. He is one of 230 currently touring the United States and speaking on statistics. Wesler said Eastern is fortunate to have been selected from the hundreds of applications that were received. He said that "Oberlin and other prestigious" schools had also been selected.

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she will break down the student's most influential and responsive means of communication with school," he said.

Speaking of the editor's attendance at the Student Life Committee meeting, the speaker said Miss Scher had "managed to ruin" the rest of the informal discussion by being there to report on meetings.

The faculty cannot risk saying things that might affect their professional positions and neither the students," according to Wesler. "The committee will now meet in a very stilted atmosphere until it can again return to its informal style."

FROST SAID he knew the meetings were public but disagreed they should be covered by a reporter. "If the students are interested enough to want to know what is going on, then let them come to the meetings."

During his opinions on the Student Life Committee after Frost finished, Senate adviser Rich-ey said he could speak for the faculty at the meeting.

They are quite apprehensive about anything we might say," he said. Coupled with the idea that the students might be taken out of the room by the reporter (Miss Scher), Boyer said, "the faculty are afraid this has killed the free discussion."

STATE President Bob Luther said the senators that he had also criticized of Miss Schneider as a senator in the past and has privatized her.

After discussion of the Eastern News ended temporarily when the senators were asked to take questions back to their offices to determine the general feeling of the student body.

Official Notices

Textbook Sales

Students who wish to buy textbooks should do so before May 22, 1964. Textbook sales for this quarter will be discontinued on that date. Sales will be continued again during the summer quarter. No textbooks will be held over for the Summer Quarter.

H. J. Arnold, Manager
Textbook Library

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Business 430

Students wanting to enroll in Business 430 (Data Processing Laboratory) during the Summer or Fall terms must make application to the Head of the Department of Management in the School of Business. An application form may be secured from Mrs. Roland, Department Secretary. This application is due in the School of Business Office by noon, May 13.

James F. Giffin, Director
School of Business

—Paid Adv.



Jerry Straka, sophomore speech major, will play the part of Lotus Blossom, a geisha, in the Players' production of "Teahouse of the August Moon." The play will be presented Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Theatre and in a matinee performance at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Home Economists To Meet At EIU

A Careers For Women Conference will be held from 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturday, in the Buzzard Laboratory School Auditorium. The conference, to help sharpen the image of the home economist in business, is sponsored by the home economics department.

Home economists in business, or HEIB's, as they are called, are people with college home economics degrees who use their professional knowledge and experience in business fields.

President Quincy Doudna will give a welcoming address, followed by a talk by Mary Ruth Swope, head of the home economics department. She will speak on "Home Economics at Eastern."

Home economists representing several nationally known companies will also speak.

Secretarial Club Elects Officers For Next Year

The Secretarial Club recently elected officers for the coming year.

Those elected were president, Kathy Nottmeier from E. Carondelet; vice president, Kathy Higgins from S. Beloit; treasurer, Renee Piper from Paris; and secretary, Carol Workman from Shelbyville.

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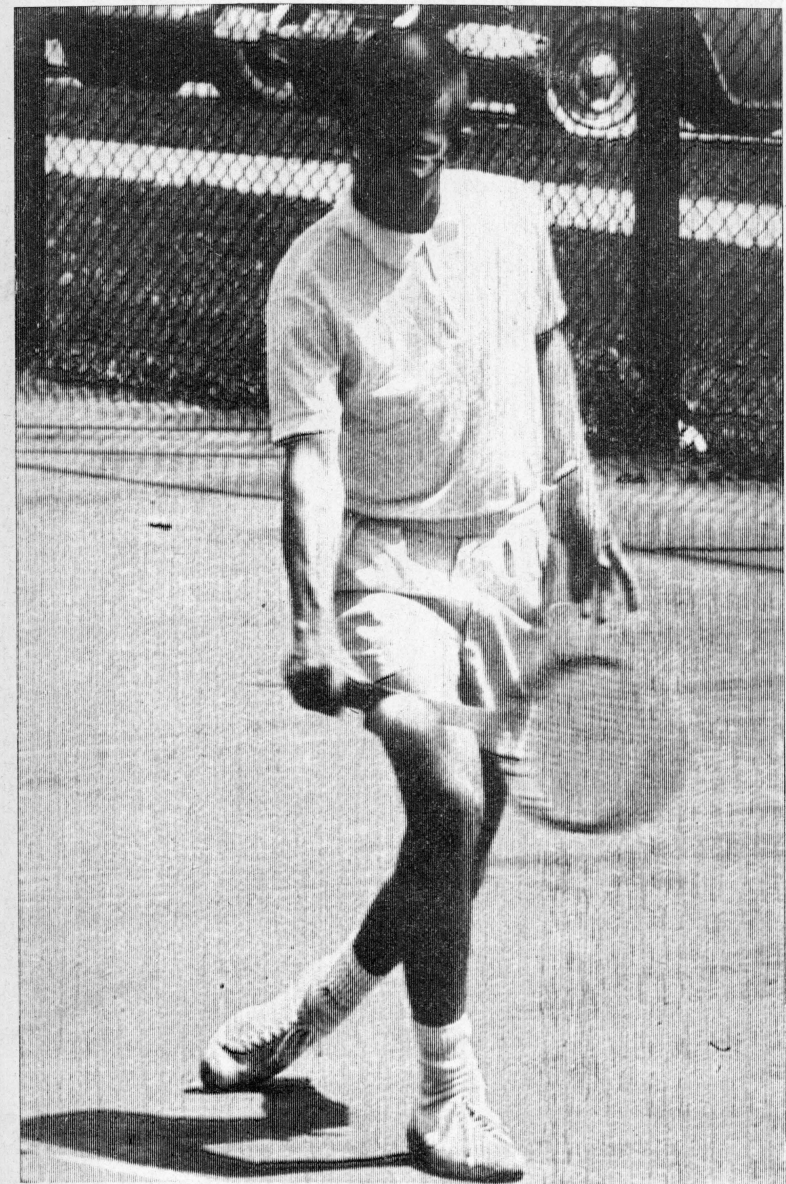
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Eastern Hosts Lewis College Today In Doubleheader



Jerry Garver

Panthers Trip Principia; Avenge Earlier 6-2 Loss

Led by Jerry Garver's and Tom Sterchi's come-from-behind victories, Eastern's tennis team topped Principia, 7-2, Saturday afternoon, thus avenging an early season 6-2 defeat at the hands of Principia.

Garver trailed 3-0 before regaining his early-season form to beat Bousquet 6-4, 6-4. Tom Sterchi rallied to win his match 2-6, 8-6, 6-0, from Greene.

Bill Logan topped Wittelsey 6-3, 6-3; Ellis Goff lost to McClory 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Gary Towler was beaten 6-3, 6-0, by Gaubatz; and Craig Baumrucker beat Helms 6-1, 6-2.

In doubles Logan-Sterchi beat Bousquet-Greene 8-6, 6-1; Garver-McGavic rallied to beat Wittelsey-

Gaubatz 2-6, 6-3, 6-4; and Towler-Baumrucker topped Corson-Van-Fleck 7-5, 6-1.

In last Thursday's 7-2 loss to Murray State, Sterchi was the only singles winner, beating Charles Champion 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Garver lost to Bill Bowen 6-1, 6-4; Logan lost to Mike Barnes 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Goff lost to Pat Bryan 4-6, 7-5, 7-5; Towler was beaten by Chuck Close 6-2, 6-3; and Baumrucker lost to Tom Higgins 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles Towler-Baumrucker were the only winners as they topped Champion-Higgins 7-5, 1-6, 6-1; Garver-Logan lost to Barnes-Close 9-7, 6-2; and Sterchi-Goff lost to Bowen-Bryan 6-3, 6-2.

Panthers Snap WIU's Streak At 13 Lose Doubleheader For 14-3 Record

The Panthers will face Lewis College here Tuesday in a doubleheader. Game time is 1 p.m. Coach Bill McCabe said "We will go with our best" against last year's District 20 representatives to the NAIA regional baseball competition.

Eastern's baseball Panthers turned into hitless wonders at Carthage College two weeks ago and then into handless wonders last Saturday as they committed 13 errors in a doubleheader

against Western Illinois.

The Panthers handily won the Friday game, 6-0, as Marty Pattin struck out seven Leathernecks on his way to a five-hit performance.

GENE JORDAN led the hitting attack with a grand slam home run that ran the Panther's run total to six in the first inning.

The Panthers had 11 hits in the first game of the doubleheader but could get only four tallies. Twelve Panthers died on the paths.

In the second contest the Pan-

thers left nine runners while scoring three runs.

The losses give the Panthers a 1-2 IIAC record and a 1-2 tally.

GENE VIDONI and Joe the Panthers at the plate six hits. Vidoni connected on a triple and a single in the game and Jordan continued the streak with three singles and a triple in the contests.

Ted Colbert suffered his straight loss in the opener. Bob Clifford went down in his first defeat in the nightcap. Colbert is now 5-2 for the season while Clifford has a 3-1

Sports

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Golfers Whip Millikin; Lose Dual To St. Louis

Eastern's linksters dropped a dual meet with St. Louis University last Friday, 12½-5½, and bounced back Saturday to defeat Millikin, 16½-1½.

Against St. Louis, Larry Sunday and Mike Homa led the point parade. Sunday collected 2 points, while Homa grabbed 2½ from his opponent. Bryon Koehn and Jim Fling each scored one-half of one point to round out the Panthers scoring.

Every Panther scored in the Millikin meet. Sunday carded a 36-36 (72) to grab medalist honors. Other scores for the Panthers were Koehn 38-41 (79); Homa, 38-37 (75); Rich Merry, 46-39 (85); Jim Fling, 43-41 (84); and Wayne Masters, 44-42 (86).

Cindermen Take Second Saturday At State Meet

Eastern Winners:

Jerry Grandone—120-yd. high hurdles—15.0

Art Steele—Triple jump—43' 8" (record)

Art Steele—Broad jump—24' ¼" (record)

Ed Nilsen—Pole vault—13' 4½"

Ron Rentfro—100-yd. dash—(second)

Ron Rentfro—220-yd. dash—(second)

Maurice Sykes—Broad jump—(second)

Tom Loyde—Triple jump—(second)

Hal Palishen—Pole vault—(third)

Rod Butler—Javelin—(third)

Art Steele—High jump—(fourth)

Charles Peabody—Javelin—(fourth)

THE TRIPLE JUMP?

By Adrian Beard

Mix the broad jump, hopscotch and a 30-yd. dash together and you have the triple jump. The hop, step and jump, recently made a regular track and field event, takes rigorous training and continuous concentration.

In preparing for the hop, step and jump, the athlete carefully puts down his markers on the runway just as he does in the broad jump. He concentrates on speed and height, but in this event he must remember to think about getting well off the ground three times.

After the take-off, he swings his lead leg out and then brings it back, thrusting the take-off leg ahead of it. The first landing is made on the take-off foot and now the triple jumper must be in position for the second phase which is the step. (The step looks like a skip because of the jumper's speed.)

A definite effort is made to get as great a distance as possible out of the step. To make a long step, the jumper gives a vigorous forward swing with his lead leg, driving it up as he seeks good height. He reaches out with it as far as possible while in the air, bringing it down just in time to have the weight of the body over it for the jump.

Enough momentum must be retained after this phase to permit a long jump. The leap is made just as in the regular broad jump with the lead leg going forward and up as in a running step and with the feet and arms then being thrust ahead with a strong hip swing.

When he lands, he must be careful to land upright. If he falls backward or steps backward, it takes away footage from his jump.

"The triple jump is not new," explained Maynard "Pat" O'Brien, Eastern's cross-country and track coach.

O'Brien pointed out that some coaches want the boundaries for the hop, the step and the jump to be equal in length but he believes that they should stay unequal because some athletes have a good hop, step or jump which makes up for difficulties in the other two.

Sports Calendar

TODAY:

Lewis College (baseball)—here

Tennis Clinic—here, 2 p.m.

Intramural Track Meet—Lincoln Field, 4:15 p.m.

Gymnastics and tumbling exhibition—Lantz Gym, 8 p.m.

MAY 6:

Millikin (track)—here

MAY 7:

Illinois State, Northern (golf)—away

WAA Swim Show—Lab School pool, 8 p.m.

MAY 8:

Northern (baseball)—away

Western (tennis)—away

WAA Swim Show—Lab School pool, 8 p.m.

MAY 9:

Northern (baseball)—away

Northern (tennis)—away

Elmhurst Relays (track)—away

Western (golf)—here

Around About Sports

by Ken Noblit

The gymnastics and tumbling squad completes its 1964 tour tonight when they perform at 8 in Lantz Gym. The team is coached by Bob Hussey, EIU's gymnastics coach, and features Roger Hellinga, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics all-around champion for 1964.


Eastern will be host to three of the finals of IIAC spring sports this month. On May 18-19, the Panthers will be host to the golf meet to be held in Chicago.

Then, the weekend of May 22-23, the conference schools will meet on Eastern's campus to compete in the track and tennis finals.

RAY WASHBURN of the Cardinals will try to make his comeback tonight when he pitches against the Philadelphia Phillies in his first major league outing of the season. Washburn suffered a muscle tear in his right shoulder last season.

He won his first five starts last year and then was sidelined and later sent to the minors. The Cardinals hope to find in Washburn their much-needed fourth starter.

The Cards main need is a dependable relief staff. With their starters decided upon, they can concentrate on developing the rest of their pitching staff into relievers who can stop the rallies that recently have been beating St. Louis in the late innings when the starter becomes tired.



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